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## Demand Curb on Hearst As Fosterer of Sedition

Mass Meeting Cheer Beck's Attack on Editor

Gompers Calls Pacifists Poltroons

Resolution Calling for La Follette's Expulsion Adopted by Rising Vote, With Cheers

Vigorous demands for the expulsion of La Follette from the Senate and the curbing of William Randolph Hearst's activities last night brought a crowd that filled Carnegie Hall to its feet with a storm of cheers.

The attitude of the audience, which had gathered to take part in the antidisloyalty mass meeting called by the American Defence Society, the Ameriean Rights League and ten cooperating patriotic bodies, was one of approval of the attacks upon all enemies within.

lone supporter of La Foliette, who had the temerity to raise his voice in defence of the Wisconsin Senator, was rushed from the hall. No supporter of Mr. Hearst braved the indignation of the crowd by making his presence

Samuel Gompers aroused the audience to its first show of enthusiasm, when, after pledging the support of the nation's workers to the cause for which the Allies are fighting, he said that any man who continued to be a pacifist "aften Belgium, Serbia and France, wrote himself down as a

David Jayne Hill, former Ambassador to Germany, presided at the meet-"For spies and conspirators and the whole spawn of anarchy, suborned and fattening on foreign gold," he said, "there should be but one fate exter-

### Senate Called on to Act

Major George Haven Putnam, president of the American Rights League, concluded his address with the reading concluded his address with the called upon of resolutions in which he called upon the Senate to take action against La Follette. The concluding paragraph of

Follette. The concluding paragraph of the document said:

"That we call upon the United States Senate to do its patriotic duty by securing the expulsion of Robert M. La Follette from its membership."

The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote, amid cheers that held up proceedings for several minutes.

James M. Beck read an indictment of Hearst, and backed it up by numerous excerpts from statements by Hearst himself and from editorials published in his newspapers.

Mr. Beck declared that Mr. Hearst possessed an untold power for evil, that he was giving counsel of "iniquitous cowardice" and that his attitude showed a desire to split the Allies and suspect the motives of every official and every government but Germany. He outlined what he interpreted as an effort on the part of the Hearst papers to cause the United States to attack the other Allies in an effort "to prevent the spoliation of Germany by other nations." in the event that they did not accept certain peace terms. accept certain peace terms.

### Mr. Beck's Speech

Mr. Beck said:

"We are to-night only concerned with the deliberate attempt of pro-German propagandists to weaken the purpose and sap the morale of the American people by false and dangerous teachings. This serpent must not only be scotched but stamped out altogether if America is worthy of its just destiny.

"The fountainhead of this spirit is not far to seek. We need not concern not far to seek. We need not concern ourselves with its minor rivulets and eddier. We must go to the fountainhead itself and dam up its pernicious

"That fountainhead has its origin His power for evil is immeas-He owns seventeen newspapers

phone on August 2, 1915, in regard to his name appears and magazines, and as he controls the policy of the papers in Boston, New York, Atlanta, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles the daily influence that he exert is nation-wide.

"I shall say little as to the policy of his newspapers in the period that preceded our entry into the war, although I could say without exaggeration that if Dr. Dernburg or the unspeakable von Bernstorff had been the controlling spirit in his newspapers their spirit since the war began would not have been substantially different.

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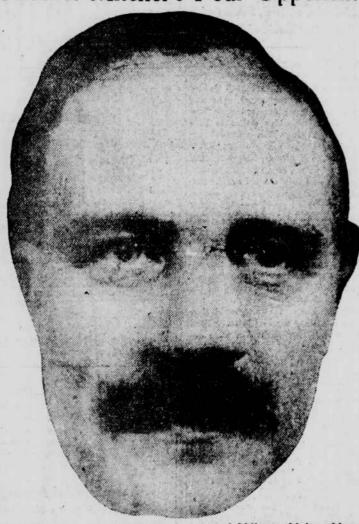
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While fairness requires us to recognize that Mr. Hearst cannot have personal previous knowledge of all that his editors write, yet he is legally and his editors write, yet he is legally and morally responsible for the consistent diduction policies of his newspapers and it is of that which I propose to speak.

Justified Germany's Attack

"At the beginning of the war, the Hearst journals expressed sympathy with the cause of Germany well the heart formany's economic needs could not be astissied by a 'pesceful German expansion in Europe.' To the Hearst organs the defeat of Germany would mean 'the destruction for the most progressive mation in Europe,' and on another octated of Germany would mean 'the destruction of the most progressive mation in Europe,' To the Hearst organs the defeat of Germany would mean 'the destruction of the most progressive mation in Europe,' To the Hearst organs the defeat of Germany would mean 'the destruction of the most progressive mation in Europe,' To the Hearst organs the defeat of Germany would mean 'the destruction of the most progressive mation in Europe,' To the Hearst organs the defeat of Germany would mean 'the destruction of the most progressive mation in Europe,' To the Hearst organs the defeat of Germany would mean 'the destruction of the most progressive mation in Europe,' To the Hearst organs the defeat of Germany would mean 'the destruction of the most progressive mation in Europe,' To the Hearst organs the defeat of Germany would mean 'the destruction of the most progressive mation in Europe,' To the Hearst organs the developed of the mation in Europe, the course of the mation in Europe, the course of the mation in the most of the most progressive mation in the most of the most of

Loyal Citizens at Great Face of Mitchel's Four Opponents Enters Silent Protest After



"HIS is a composite photo-portrait of Hillquit, Hylan, Hearst and the Kaiser. It is obtained by putting one negative over the other. If you could look all four of them level in the eye at one time, that is the face you would see-or feel. In the chin the Hohenzollern is dominant. There is more of Hillquit in the middle part. From the eyes up Hylan has it. You cannot see Hearst at all, either because his face is the weakest of the four or because he is the only one without a mustache.

## Mayor Meets Circuit Court With Affidavit

# On "Masses"

Name Was on Letterhead, He Charges

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Harry Merrill Hitchcock, who was from the mails attacked the selective formerly on the staff of "The World," in service law and violated the espionage in the journalistic enterprises of one formerly on the staff of "The World," in serman, and his name is William Randolph which Mr. Hitchcock swore that he talked with Judge Hylan over the telephone on August 2, 1915, in regard to hibiting the publication of seditious his name appearing on the letterhead matter, Judge Rogers wrote:

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# Hylan's Denial Upholds Ban

Judge Knew in 1915 His Rules That ItOpposed Draft and Thereby Violated Espionage Act

Appeals in the case of "The Masses" tional anthem. soon w upheld the contention of the postal The Mayor produced the affidavit of authorities that the magazine barred

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# National Air,

Boston Symphony Director Only Trains Moving Are "Macedonian Cry for Relief" Submitting

(Special Correspondence)
BOSTON, Nov. 2-Dr. Karl Muck, director of the Boston Symphony Or chestra, waved his baton this afternoon while the orchestra played "The

Star-Spangled Banner." A flag floated from the pole above Symphony Hall, the audience stood during the playing of the national anthem and the structure rocked with the storm of applause that was prompted, partly by sentiments of patriotism, partly at the change of attitude on the part of the director, who also is leader of the Royal Opera, of Berlin, and Koeniglicher Preussischer General Mu-

Then Dr. Muck resigned. The resignation was announced from the stage by Major Henry Lee Higginson, found-

nation was announced from the stage by Major Henry Lee Higginson, founder and principal patron of the Symphony. He said that he had asked the orchestra to play the national anthemadding that the orchestra never had refused to play it. He did not say, however, that the resignation of the leader had been accepted.

"He has placed his resignation in my hands," and Major Higginson, "tinat no personal feeling against him may prejudice the welfare of the orchestra. To lose him would be a disaster. The matter rests with me. It will have my carnest consideration."

The playing of the national anthem this afternoon came as a climax to the controversy that began more than week ago, when, at a chosen by Major Higginson backed up this assertion by announcing that to invisit "was almost an insult. Major Higginson backed up this assertion by announcing that he would less up layed as a part of its programme technically was the public rehearsal of the orchestra, which usually is a society avent. To-day, however, the hall was a crowded not only with its usual patronage but the major of the the national anthem be played as a part of its programme technically was the public rehearsal of the orchestra, which usually is a society avent. To-day, however, the hall was at crowded not only with its usual patronage but many others who sought seating the there southermost be lieved that the afternoon performance would test the strength of the director. It is thought that the orchestra now will play the anthem at every concert given in the future. There has been no announcement to that effect, however. To-marrow evening the orchestra now will play the anthem at every concert given in the future. There has been no announcement to that effect, however. To-marrow evening the orchestra now will play the anthem at every concert given in the future, There has been no announcement to that effect, however. To-marrow evening the orchestra now will play the anthem at every concert given in the future, there are also and the given the future policy

of the orchestra in the matter of playing "The Star-Spangled Banner," Charles A. Ellis, its manager, said that only to-day had been arranged for, but that the orchestra would abide by the that the orchestra would abide by the There are a million Germans settled wishes of its patrons. At Providence, in these southern states, thoroughly orby the statements by Hearst place and from editorials published in expapers.

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### Colonel Would Intern Dr. Muck as an Alien

Colonel Roosevelt, who was a visitor Buchanan, the man who was also an honorary vice-chairman of the "Friends in violation of certain provisions of of Peace," and is now on bail under in dictment for conspiring to interfere with shipments of supplies to the certain provisions of the act prohibiting trading with the act prohibiting trading with the manifest of supplies to the certain provisions of the act prohibiting trading with the act prohibiting trading with

"I am shocked, simply shocked, to learn that anybody can apologize for Dr. Muck, on the ground that the music is not artistic, but only patriotic," said the Colonel. "No man has any business to be engaged in anything that is not subordinate to patriotism. If the Beston Symphony Orchestra will not play 'The Star-Spangled Banner' it ought to be made to shut up. If Dr. Muck will not play it, he ought not to be at large in this country."

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Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, issued a statement during the afternoon in which he denounced Dr. Muck's previously made explanations of his attitude as cowardly and evasive. He said that if the Boston orchestra leader had explained that as a citizen of Germany he could not conscientiously play the American national anthem while his country was at war with this one, every fair minded person would have accepted that explanation.

"The pity of it all is that the feelings of anger which are naturally aroused among our people by such cynical disregard of the sanctity of our national air engender in turn enumity against the music of the great German mastern with the ment of the wishington, D. C.," urging him soft of the reason of the sanctity of enemy of ally of enemy fire insurance companies front.

All Seek to Impress

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A promise of cooperation in the saming was made to Fuel Administrator Garfield to-day by the heads of public utilities concerns through their organization, the National Committee on Gas and Electric Service.

## Dr. Muck Plays Germans Rise Kerensky Call In Brazil; Army

Those Manned by the Military

Strikes Spread From Southern Section

All Teutons in Government Service Said to Have Been Dismissed

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 2 .- A German uprising is in progress in Southern Brazil, paralyzing completely railway traffic, according to private report's received in railway circles here.

The strikes inaugurated in the disturbed district are said to be spreading

For a U-Boat Squadron Headline Writing

While no official news of the German In Dry Washington

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Brings \$31,700,000 Reply From U.S. By C. W. Gilbert

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- "A Macedonian cry for relief!" That was the opinion expressed in Washington of Kerensky's statement, the partial quotation of which created a sensation

Italy had just got \$230,000,000 from this country, partly on the theory that Germany had moved its troops from the East front to the Italian front. The world had to be reminded of Russia's great needs. It was.
A \$31,700,000 loan to Russia was

authorized to-day out of credits previously arranged. The total actually paid to the Russian government so far amounts to \$190,900,000. Further credits have been authorized to the amount of \$134,100,000, and remain unused. Moreover, the Shipping Board was

directed to allot to Russia six more ships for transporting food supplies war materials from the United No one here questions the grave ne-

cessities of Russia or those of Itrly, or of any of the Allies, for that matter, but the way they are pressed upon the world reminds one of the gentlemen in Browning's poem: "Hobbs hints blue, straight he turtle eats; Nobbs prints blue, claret crowns his

cup; Stokes outdoes Nokes in azure feats;

Stokes outdid Nokes in azure feats to-day, aided by the news that came to this country and the way it was handled, at least by "The Washington Post." The Associated Press bulletin of Kerensky's statement was more alexaning than the statement itself and alarming than the statement itself, and "The Post" put the headline over it, "Russia Quits War," which outdid the

bulletin.

A Paris journalist visiting here asked a Washington newspaper man how it happened. "Well, you see," explained the latter, "Washington has just gone dry end the headline writer was without his customary"

"To be sure." replied the journalist. "As it was when we were forbidden absinthe. What you call a human interest story. I send him to Paris," and his notebook came out.

"Whether that was the explanation or not of how it happened, the Administration was astonished and angry this morning. Stokes certainly had outdone Nokes in azure feats. Secretary Lansing at once got out his tube of whatever color it is that neutralizes blue.

### Lansing, Angry,

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First Battleplane

Made in America

Succeeds in Test

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—The first fighting sirplane wholly made in America of American materials has taken the air in successful test flights. In making this fact known todes official or the production in quantity of the fighting rachines soon will be in progress in many fact to first.

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Washington, the first flighting rachines soon will be in progress in many fact to first. The Russian is the sensing an official recommendation of the control o

From an Italian source comes the statement that fifty-seven divisions have been removed from the Eastern front to attack Italy. Stokes and Nozes again! Both of these statements, mean: "Behold what straits we are in! Send your aid this way!" As a matter of fact, official information is that comparatively few divisions have been withdrawn from the Eastern front to take part in the Italian drive, though probably more than seven.

Kerensky appeals for help—his question, "Where is Britain's fieet!"
finds echo in Washington—on Page 3

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Von Hertling has not felt the spirit of the new era, the newspaper says in ending, but "his philosophical spirit long recognized that this war must end the sen, threaded by innumerable streams. Such valleys as the Sugana, Lagarina, Astice, Breata and Plave of the method when they were checked. If the Germans now are able to succeed where Austria failed the menace to Italy will be great.

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### Italians Rally for Counter Drive; Foe Menaces Trentino

Berlin Admits Retreat Along Aisne Front

Crown Prince Withdraws From Last Positions in Chemin-des-Dames

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The Crown Prince has withdrawn his troops from the last stretch of ground they held on the his toric Chemin-des-Dames, north of the Aisne. To-night's report from th Berlin War Office says:

"Unnoticed and undisturbed by the enemy, we systematically withdrew our lines from the hilly front of the Chu min-des-Dames last night."

Although this statement gives no indication of just where the retrograde movement took place and how far it extends, official reports from Paris and Berlin during the last great French offensive in this sector placed the opposing lines fairly accurately. When Pétain had completed his drive he stood in possession of the entire crest of the famous Ladies' Road along the eightmile front under attack.

At several points he had thrust the Germans across the Aillette River, but in the centre of the line they still clung to a narrow stretch of territory on the southern bank of that stream. The retiring movement reported to-

day evidently consisted merely in the evacuation by the Germans of this narrow front on the south bank of the Aillette, straightening their front on the northern side. Pétain's successes had forced the Crown Prince to make such a move or imperil those of his troops who still stood on the northern slopes of the Chemin-des-Dames. From

slopes of the Chemin-des-Dames. From all indications this was as far as the retreat went.

It is hardly possible that this movement will change the general situation north of the Aisne, or bring a further retirement by the Germans at and other point. Their situation has been perilous in the extreme ever since Pétain's drive, and it is hardly more so now. The Aisne front is closely lighted up with the Ypres front; at both places the Allies have dug deep salients in the enemy's line, and a retreat of any extent from the one would bring a simultaneous withdrawal from the other.

May Strike in Trentino

Since the capture of Udine. Swiss roldiers on the frontier heights of Grisons report, the number of troop retrievement by the direction of Trent has doubled.

The Germans have been taking every precaution, according to these advices, to conceal from observers the strength of the forces they are mobilizing in the other.

in Swedish diplomatic pournes are and gested that a full submarine squadron with full powers given to me," he wrote, "might probably still save the situation."

Pan-German maps of a proposed world empire always showed Southern Brazil as one of the Kaiser's possessions.

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Canadians have closed in further toward Passchendaele, following the great battle on the left wing, when our troops on the extreme left proved their marked superiority over the enemy, while our in military circles here. The Trentino battle on the left wing, when our troops it lifetish troops, at his command, but on the extreme left proved their marked superiority over the enemy, while our right outposts ventured into Passenendacle itself. The fighting has been intermittent all along the line. Opposite Meetchele, where the front lines are near together, the Canadians and the Germans, under the Red Cross flag, buried their dead and evacuated their wounded Wednesday afternoon. Stretcher bearers of both forces passed and repassed one another in the mud and slime.

It is due west of the present battle front along the Tagliamento.

Face New Peril

An army invading Italy from this rector could quickly penetrate to the lear of the Italian forces on the Tagliamento, and unless a rapid and

Artillery Opens Fire Across Tagliamento, and Great Battle Impends

Germans Plan Blow in Rear

Mass Air and Land Forces to Cut Off Present Line of Defence

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The Tagliamente river line in Northern Italy is to be the scene of one of the greatest battles of the war, if present indications prove true. Already artillery fighting has spread along the new front from Codroipo to the sea, with Mackensen's great army firmly established along the entire eastern bank of the stream.

From Italian headquarters comes as lied commands are preparing for a counter offensive from the Tagliamento. This dispatch adds that Cadorna's army is now firmly on its feet, that the broken attachments have been reorganized and that all is ready for great battle.

Meanwhile, hints of developments of the Trentino front that may overshadow even the immense military movements of the last ten days continue to pour in from Swiss sources. The Germans are declared to be cot. centrating a great fleet of super-Zeppelins and enormous infantry and artillery forces in that region.

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Alpine passes.

This is the real danger which the Italians must watch out for during the succeeding days, while they are engaged in repelling the enemy at the

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